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THE PRINCETON LEADER

Princeton, Kentucky, Thursday, November 27, 1941

Number 22



Concrete Street Construction Is Accelerated Here

WPA Projects Being Pushed; New Road Will Be Open Next Week

With WPA operating at top speed in order that Princeton have more concrete streets before the worst of winter comes, a block of Locust street, between Harrison and Seminary, was completed last Friday, only days after the project was begun and a block of East Market, between Eagle and Hawthorne, will be finished by the end of this week, City officials said Monday night.

Street crews will begin work on Morgan Avenue, in the south section of Princeton, as soon as the block of Market street is surfaced. All streets being constructed now are of concrete.

City officials said Monday that the building will be pushed to the limit while the weather is still suitable for work. They said WPA work is progressing rapidly here than ever before and that much can still be done before weather forces workmen inside.

Princeton began her WPA street building campaign last year and work has gone forward rapidly since. A number of concrete streets in various sections of town have been completed and a large number of others are under construction.

Work on the Hopkinsville-Princeton Highway, which has been in progress since August, will be finished in the next few weeks, it was reported last week-end. Builders did not name a definite date for the road's opening but indicated traffic will be allowed next week.

The road is being blacktopped from the Christian county line at Cedar Bluff, where it joins the free miles of hard surface added several years ago. The project completes a blacktop surface of a little more than 10 miles.

Griffith Not To Be Sent To Canal Zone

Private Charlie Griffith, well-known Princeton boy who was sent to go to the Panama Canal zone this week with other soldiers from Camp Wheeler, Ga., was turned down during final physical checkups and will remain at his present station. His name was reported as not selected.

Grigg Boy Wounded Going Through Fence

Herschel Stewart, 14-year-old Princeton boy, became the first reported hunting season accident victim Monday when he was shot through a fence while hunting. He was reported Wednesday morning to be improving at the Hopkinsville hospital. The lad was wounded in the left side, below the arm.

Stuffed Wildlife Is Morse's Hobby



Noble T. Morse, brother-in-law of Bayless Stone, who lived in Princeton until about 5 years ago, owed most of the populace of Fulton, where he is employed by the Southern Bell Telephone Company, recently when his hobby collection of stuffed wild animals and birds was displayed on a Main street store window. Reports from Fulton were to the effect the collection of snakes, ducks, squirrels, opos-

Cumberland Given New U. S. Contract

50,000 More Army Shirts Ordered From Local Company

A new contract to manufacture flannel shirts . . . 50,000 of them this time, came verbally to the Cumberland Manufacturing Company Wednesday via long distance telephone from the U. S. Quartermaster's office at Philadelphia, C. J. Bishop, president of the local concern, said. Formal confirmation is expected this week.

The company is now busy on an order for 100,000 flannel shirts for Uncle Sam's soldiers, with that order due to be completed June 3.

The additional order calls for completion of the new 50,000 unit contract by July 1, Mr. Bishop said, and indicated both orders are expected to be finished on or before June 1.

Miss Stephens To Teach At Eastside

Miss Elizabeth Stevens, Princeton girl who has been teaching in the Farmersville Grade School for the last two years, has been appointed to fill the vacancy at Eastside created by resignation of Miss Vye Smith, who has accepted a position as teacher in Cincinnati. Miss Stephens is a graduate of Western State College at Bowling Green. She will teach the sixth grade.

Local Nimrods Seek Quail With Varying Success

Larger covies of quail and rabbits were reported in Caldwell county as hunters look to the fields for the first three days of hunting season this week. Several sportsmen took advantage of the early season days said covies are from three to six birds larger than usual and that rabbits are numerous in almost every section of the county.

Street "Patching" Spreads Fine Rock In Many Places

Doormats suffered a good scuffing today as Princetonians tramped through 800 gallons of oil and 17 tons of crushed limestone that were spread over the surface of streets in the business district Wednesday in a "patching" designed to keep winter from ruining the already faulty surface. Work was done by the City Street Department when it was decided the Stae would not get around to the task before bad weather.

Ratliff Can Serve On Library Board

James G. Ratliff, recently elected Police Judge here, can continue to serve as trustee of the Princeton Municipal Library, it was announced Wednesday by Assistant Attorney General Herdman at Frankfort. Mr. Ratliff replaces Charles McGough and will take office January 1.

PTA To Hold Rummage Sale Here Saturday

Princeton PTA will conduct a rummage sale at the Presbyterian Annex Saturday, Nov. 29. Most of the proceeds will go to the Butler and Eastside lunch projects, designed to aid in feeding underprivileged children. Persons wishing to contribute old clothing, shoes, toys or articles that may be sold are urged to call a member of the PTA, Mrs. Paul Cunningham, president, said Wednesday.

Farm Bureau Wants Truck Limit Raised

Revision of the State law regulating trucks' sizes and load limits was urged Tuesday by the Pennyrile District Farm Bureau meeting at Marion, which became the second such organization to request the law to be changed.

Monday night at Mayfield, the Purchase Farm Bureau, which has members in eight counties, recommended that the 18,000-pound limit be raised to 39,000 pounds to match that in Tennessee.

Return From Vacation

George Eldred, county attorney, and Gus Kortrecht returned Tuesday night from a vacation trip to New Orleans and other southern points.

Accident Victims Are Recovering

Rufus Boaz, John Keeney Out Of Danger, In Hospitals

Rufus Boaz, injured in an auto accident more than a week ago, was reported to be improving "as rapidly as can be expected" at Jennie Stewart Hospital, Hopkinsville, Wednesday.

Boaz suffered a broken right thigh and later a hemorrhage of the inner brain, resulting from a severe blow on the back of his head, when he lost control of his car on a curve two miles from Hopkinsville on the Cadiz Highway Saturday night, Nov. 15.

He lost consciousness the following Sunday and was in a grave condition most of the next week. He is conscious now and physicians said Wednesday he was "definitely on the improvement list." He will be confined several weeks.

John Keeney, injured in the second pre-Thanksgiving weekend crash, when a car driven by James McLean crashed into the auto occupied by Fred Talley and William Carey Henry, is slowly improving at I. C. Hospital, Paducah, it was reported Wednesday. Keeney, suffering a fractured pelvis and internal injuries will remain in the hospital several weeks.

Miss Katherine Kevil, Miss Rebecca Prince and James Glover, riding with Boaz at the time of his crash; and Buddy Childress, Jim Keeney, Louard and Carter Lamb, occupying the McLean auto at the time it was wrecked, are all practically recovered. Miss Prince and Miss Kevil remain at home where sprains and bruises keep them confined.

\$1,000,000 Needed For State Hospital

It would take \$1,000,000 to put Lakeland in first class condition, Gov. Keen Johnson said Tuesday while making an inspection tour of Central State Hospital at Lakeland with about 30 members of the Legislative Council.

"I'm going to ask the Legislature to keep the budget as low as possible and to let me have any surplus revenue to spend on our hospitals and prisons," he added.

New Officials Name Tentative City Appointees

Ratliff, Lisanby, Jones And Morse Chosen For Important Places After Jan. 1

At a caucus meeting of the newly elected City Council, composed of J. H. Morgan, Conway Lacey, Hugh Blackburn, Joe Jones, A. P. Yates, and Tom Hammond, with Dr. W. L. Cash, mayor, the nominees for the various appointive offices of Princeton were approved last week-end.

Nominees were James G. Ratliff, city judge; J. Gordon Lisanby, city attorney; Everett Jones, chief of police; Kirby Thomas, Paul Morgan, Willard Milstead, policemen; Dow Morse, city clerk and collector; Mrs. Louise Davis Jones, assistant clerk; John Herron, street commissioner; Claude Wilson, street department foreman; Harold McConnell, waterworks superintendent; Clarence Sisk and Milton Sheridan, water department helpers; W. E. McCaslin, city treasurer; G. W. Stallins, cemetery keeper; O. C. Shellman, city assessor; J. Luther Sigler, fire chief; A. M. Dearing, Albert Henry, Texil Edwards, Jesse Chambliss, C. F. Engelhardt, Hampton Nichols and Tommie Clift, firemen. James Copeland, colored, was nominated as policeman for Bartlettville.

The new city council meets for its first time Monday night, December 1, and nominations made at the caucus meeting will be voted on then, it was reported Monday.

Dr. W. L. Cash will begin his third term as mayor of Princeton the first Monday in January. All city officials, except the councilmen who will have been in office for more than a month, will assume duty along with the mayor.

Old Council Holds Final Meeting, New Body Meets Monday

Convening for the last time under the present administration, the Princeton city council met briefly Monday night and disposed of a small number of routine tasks.

A claim by Charles McGough, that a sum of money amounting to about \$90 was due him for use of his land for a storage ground for rock by the city, was discussed and held over pending investigation.

The outgoing councilmen are J. H. Watson, Gus Jones, W. H. Woodruff and Joe Cummins. Two of the present group, Tom Hammonds and Joe Jones, were re-elected for another term.

Caldwell NYA Rolls Likely To Be Reduced

Several students going to high schools in Caldwell county with aid of NYA may be dropped from the administration rolls this month or net due to a nationwide reduction in NYA funds, it was announced this week from Washington. The high school relief work and a small clerical project is the only form of NYA operating in Caldwell county. The clerical rolls, which include out-of-school workers, probably will be reduced also.

Chicago Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mott, Chicago, are visiting Mr. Mott's uncle, Mr. W. L. Davis and family. Mr. Mott has recently completed twenty-five years of service for the Chicago Rapid Transit Company.

R. Medley Pool Is Near Death After Stroke Of Paralysis

R. Medley Pool, one of the best known men of Caldwell county and for years president of the First National Bank here, suffered a stroke of paralysis Sunday afternoon at his home on W. Main street and was reported Wednesday night to be in an extremely critical condition.

His wife and daughter, Mrs. Edward Bagshaw, Paris, Tenn., are in attendance at the bedside. Lieut. Commander, J. Monroe Pool, only son, is on active duty with the Navy in the Panama Canal Zone and, because it is impossible for him to come now, has not been notified of his father's grave condition.

Red Cross Boosts Roll Call Total

450 Members Gained Since '39; 411 Sections Unreported

With the Nation giving the American Red Cross its greatest peacetime support in history, Princeton keyed itself accordingly this week and bolstered its Rollcall figure to 450. The goal is set at 1,000 but several sections of towns and the county school system are yet to be heard from and Red Cross leaders said Wednesday their totals are expected to go a long way toward the goal.

Princeton Rotary Club, leading the civic organizations last week, was ousted from the top by the energetic Gradatim Club that signed 92 members in a single day's work Monday. The Kiwanis Club signed 20 members names to the roll last Tuesday and the PTA annexed 34 Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Wylie, heading a committee composed of Mrs. Merle Brown, Mrs. Gray Brasher, Mrs. W. C. Hayden and Mrs. W. S. Coleman, brought in 31 from the northeast section of Princeton the first of the week.

A cash donation from the Edy Creek Homemakers' Club added \$5 to the fund last week-end. A&P Company, L. W. Bodenhamer, D. R. Osborne and Myrtle Nichols also gave cash donations.

Mrs. Allan G. Hubbard said Wednesday Eastside and Butler had signed 100 percent of their student bodies for Junior memberships.

An out-of-State signer, Mrs. P. R. Shelby, Avon, N. Y., sent in her contribution Monday.

Baptist Hold Special Training Week

The First Baptist Church is holding a special week of training for members of the Baptist Training Union, December 1-5, it was announced Wednesday. The Union's adult class will study the book, "The Growing Christian," to be taught by the Rev. Mr. Cothran; and young people will study a manual, taught by Bob McGehee. Mrs. H. C. Russell will teach "Training in Bible Study" to intermediates and Virginia McCaslin will instruct the junior group through a book called "Trail Makers in Other Lands." Sessions are to be held each night.

Fred Olszewski In California On Business

Frederick von Olszewski left Friday for San Francisco, Calif., on business. He expected to be in the California city three or four months. Mrs. Olszewski will join her husband as soon as the condition of her mother, Mrs. Johnny Winstead, who suffered a heart attack last week, will permit. Mrs. Winstead is reported much improved.

Bank Sponsors Farmers' Visit To Hereford Show

First National Is Host To Breeders And Feeders At Big Clarksville Event

A group of representatives of Caldwell county farmers and business men chosen from those engaged in the breeding and feeding of beef cattle went to the Southern National Hereford Show, at Clarksville, Tenn., Wednesday as guests of the First National Bank in the interests of better farm practices hereabouts. Henry Severson, president, acted as host for the bank.

Among those invited to be the bank's guests were: Wylie Jones, M. Urey Lamb, C. E. George, Harry Wallace, M. P. Brown, Lexie Holeman, R. W. Beck, William Jones, J. I. Lester, Wylie Brown, H. C. McConnell, Clyde T. Jones, John Mahan, W. P. Oldham, D. W. Satterfield, S. J. Satterfield, L. C. Son, Earl Williamson, George Pettit, Gayle Pettit, Dennie Cash, Dennie Freeman, W. H. Beck, Dr. F. T. Linton, S. J. Lowry and J. F. Graham.

The Southern Hereford Association's annual show ranks with the Western and is exceeded only in importance by the International at Chicago. A total of \$5,000 in cash prizes was offered and 33 of the nation's principal Hereford herds, representing 15 states, sent 300 outstanding Herefords to the competition. Virtually all of these animals will be taken to the international Exposition at Chicago Friday.

Features of the show Wednesday were the cattle sale in the afternoon and a livestock parade at night. The show is reported to have cost Clarksville \$15,000. A number of other Caldwell farmers and business men attended Tuesday and J. I. Lester, Lamasco, sold some cattle there that day.

Lamb Is Appointed Research Director

William Edwin Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Lamb, was recently appointed research director of the University of Louisville Law School's Division of Legal Aid. Lamb is a high ranking third-year senior and is a member of Phi Alpha Delta. The Legal Aid Society is a branch of the Louisville University's downtown office and is for the purpose of furnishing free legal advice to persons unable to bear the cost of attorney's fees.

Sportsmen To Hear New Commissioner

Edgar Arnold, recently appointed fish and game commissioner for this area, and Judge J. D. Shain, Madisonville, will be guest speakers at the regular meeting of the Caldwell county Fish and Game Protective Association Monday night, Dec. 1, at 7:30 o'clock at the courthouse. Both speakers will discuss topics related to wildlife conservation. Members of the club and the public are urged to attend.

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SHOPPING DAYS
'TIL
CHRISTMAS

THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

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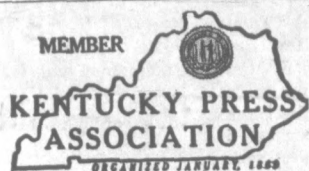
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It is well to remember that you never can tell how much, or even whether, a customer will purchase by the way he looks when he comes in. And everybody's dollars look alike in the cash register. Often a little patience and some common politeness will produce a notable result in salesmanship.

PRINCETON ENTITLED TO THIS IMPROVEMENT

Among improvements which we optimistically hope to see come here when Dr. W. L. Cash and the new City Council take office is continuation to a successful conclusion of the program, sponsored by the young Rotary Club, which had for its purpose lowering of fire insurance rates in Princeton.

The present city officials did a few things toward lessening fire hazards in the last two years; but the accomplishments came because they were part of an agreement the officials entered into with the Kentucky Whip & Collar Company when that concern was considering moving to Princeton; and they were not enough to warrant change in the city's classification by the Kentucky Actuarial Bureau to bring about lower insurance rates here.

As we understand the matter, it will be necessary only to hire one fireman to be on duty at all times at the place where the fire fighting equipment is kept . . . to take Princeton into a classification which will very materially reduce insurance rates and effect a major saving in annual premiums. This and the purchase of a few feet of fire hose, perhaps a ladder or two and some other small items cost of which, when compared with the sum of money which would be saved by property owners and perhaps the saving of human lives, is indeed insignificant.

We do not presume thus early to begin offering our free advice to Mayor-elect Cash and the councilmen without due thought and with less than an honest purpose to contribute to Princeton's progress. But we know that the Rotary Club has the right idea, believe most of the people here want as good fire protection as other cities and towns like Princeton already have . . . and are confident these forward looking gentlemen will be able to find a way to bring this very considerable improvement to their people, probably within the first year of their incumbency.

By so doing, the new city officials can earn undying gratitude of all those who, with pride in and love for this community, have invested their money in property here.

ELECTRIC BLESSINGS MAY PROVE TOO COSTLY

While nobody wants to prevent or hinder spread of the many blessings of electricity to rural areas, Kentuckians are beginning to be alarmed by what appears to threaten

as a super-abundance of electric generating plants all over the State.

Federal records show that when present construction is completed Kentucky's generating capacity will total 877,665 kilowatts, an increase of 557,500 kilowatts over that of last January 1, when capacity was 320,165 kilowatts. This, plus connections of the major electric companies with transmissions of neighboring states will make available to Kentucky a practically unlimited volume of electricity.

Yet, the other day the REA at Washington announced it had allocated \$2,000,000 to build in central Kentucky a small 15,000-kilowatt power house to serve rural electrification associations. Need of such a plant is seriously questioned by experts. And taxpayers' money will be used to build it.

The defense effort if going to wring taxes from us all in a degree little realized as yet by most folk. We strongly feel that extravagance in spending the people's money is being indulged in for electric power not needed in Kentucky.

There is no threatened power shortage in this State and, with the Gilbertsville Dam rapidly nearing the stage when electric power will be available there and the Wolfe Creek Dam already started, we can see no danger of Kentucky not having a great reservoir of electric current to sell cheaply to present consumers and to attract all manner of industries which may look with favor upon our State as a highly desirable place to locate plants in the future.

Many individuals are becoming cognizant of the fact that blessings bestowed by the federal government must be paid for by somebody, the somebody in every case being those who produce earnings in any degree above what is needed for bare necessities. Since this is true, the ocean of electric current which Kentucky already can tap is very apt to be an expensive luxury rather than a useful asset.

Information please! Where's my long underwear?

What Other Editors Say:

YOU CAN BET ON THE NAVY

How goes the Battle of the Atlantic?

We know that the percentage of loss to cargo vessels headed for England has been sharply reduced.

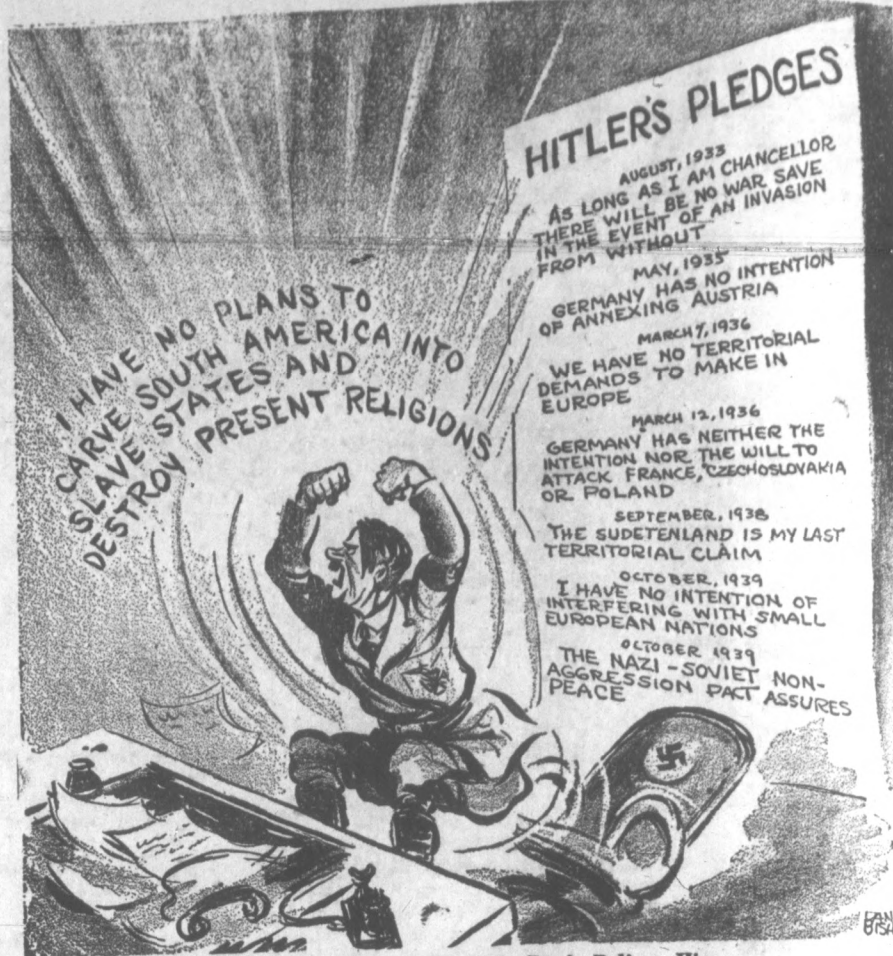
But we know also that American warships and merchant vessels have been sunk by the Nazis, while information is lacking as to the damage inflicted on the enemy by the naval and air patrol.

Although official information is lacking, we think it can be safely said that our Atlantic fleet is living up to its traditions and its training, and that it will come out, in the course of time, that it has not been overlooking its opportunities.

Already there have come reports from various sources that numerous German submarines have been sunk. They are entitled to belief. And yesterday the Navy Department refused to comment on the rumor that our naval units had clashed with Axis surface and submarine units in Iceland waters, and had emerged with flying colors. It is probable that such an engagement has taken place. For the Nazis cannot let up in their efforts to blockade Britain if they still entertain hopes of winning, and the waters around Iceland represent the bottleneck where shipping can best be attacked.

When the Atlantic patrol went into action it was not with the idea of fighting sham battles. The warships were cleared for action and the air units were on the alert. All were instructed to shoot on sight, and we know that the enemy has been sighted on many occasions.

How long it will suit the government to maintain secrecy we do not know, but when the time comes to tell the score, it can confidently be predicted that the American Navy will have nothing to be ashamed of. On the contrary, its reputation for hard fighting and straight shooting should be enhanced.—(Nashville Tennessean).



And He Wonders Why We Don't Believe Him

PENNYRILE POSTSCRIPTS

Sometimes misfortunes are blessings in disguise . . . And this seems to be the way it worked out for Harry Hale, erstwhile First Lieutenant in the Army, now sports editor of the Sarasota, Florida, Herald-Tribune. Harry was invalided home from service with the Army in Panama, where the climate is said to be very hard on most folk, treated in the big federal Walter Reid Hospital, at Washington, and then relieved from active duty . . . His new job in Florida should be material recompense as Harry confessed to Pennyriler some time back he has always wanted to work on newspapers.

Congratulations to Henry Severson for showing real booster spirit in playing host to 30-odd Caldwell county stock breeders and feeders on a trip to the Southern Hereford Show, at Clarksville.

This livestock event is outstanding, the Southern Hereford Association ranking in importance with the Western and being topped only by the International when it comes to shows . . . The Princeton and Caldwell men who went received material impetus to their plans for more and better beef cattle hereabouts.

Don't get the idea Doc Jagers is slipping because his office lights were not burning last Thursday night. Doc and his Mrs. merely took Thanksgiving off to see the Western-Murray game, at the B. G. stadium . . . The office has been busy nights since.

Football is Pennyriler's favorite sport and, despite allegiance through the years to the Kentucky (sometimes) Wildcats who lose mostly to the topnotchers of the Big 13, the gridiron season still holds its allure . . . But last week-end at Lexington was almost too much for even so case-hardened an addict.

The Tennessee boys (not squad members) staged a football game in the corridors of the fifth floor of the hotel where we stayed at 5 A. M. Saturday, having occupied the earlier morning hours with preliminary cheers and elbow-bending . . . A very young baby in an adjacent room did not like that game any better than I did; and protester much louder . . . Then sleet and rain and another defeat punctured the bubble of hope that afternoon, when the

Volts took the Cats, 20 to 7 . . . And Mullins and Allen put up their moleskins for keeps.

Tom Underwood, himself one of the most popular potential candidates for Governor, thinks currently Lyter Donaldson will NOT run . . . Tom definitely is NOT a candidate, he says . . . The grapevine brings me information that Supt. of Public Instruction John W. Brooker is likely to get the nod from the administration . . . And it seems apparent there will be NO opposition for Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler when he runs for the 6-year Senate term next summer.

All that talk and newspaper reporting of Harmony (with a capital H) at the Young Democrats' State convention two weeks ago seems to be well based on facts . . . So that it appears anybody who gets the State administration's support in the 1942 gubernatorial campaign will also have the blessing of the federal boys, even tho the Hatch Act keeps the latter inactive so far as actual politics is concerned. Which would seem to make the path of the opposition candidate(s) very hard indeed.

Street corner conversation with a friend, now a resident of Detroit, reveals that Senator Alben W. Barkley emphatically was NOT a sick man when he delivered an address in the motor capital two days after he was reported to have "fainted" while speaking at

Looking Backward

(From Our November 27, 1921 files)

William Ruoff, 11-year-old son of Mrs. G. E. Ruoff, was seriously injured yesterday when he fell from the back porch of his home here.

Mrs. Anna Louise McElroy appeared before the State Board last Friday with an offer summing up to about \$41,000 in right-of-ways and other items necessary for completion of the Marion Highway, a road when finished that will be about 23 miles long. Mrs. McElroy's offer was accepted and she was congratulated by the board for her fine work in seeing the Highway project through.

President Harding issued a proclamation this week setting aside the period from December 4 to December 10 as National Education Week.

By G. M. P.

a big banquet in Memphis.

The aforesaid friend reports ate breakfast at Detroit with Senator, who had a pint of orange juice, a large bowl of cereal, and eggs and wheat cakes to start his day.

Mr. Barkley himself reports when he arrived at the Young Democrats' meeting in Louisville where he was scheduled to speak but didn't, that he suffered from temporary indisposition at lunch because he had gone without an oyster stew when he got to talk on an empty stomach. He should have done all right after that Detroit breakfast.

Every now and then rumor comes up down home in Kentucky about either Senator Barkley or Senator Chandler is "a very sick man" . . . Only recently Pennyriler reported this rumor about "Happy" . . . and then it swept like wildfire throughout the State when the story got into print about Senator Barkley's "fainting collapse." Both are in robust health.

Kentucky is about the most potentely represented of all the states in the United States Senate just now . . . And it is very interesting to be hoped the two stalwarts who are doing such a good job will retain good health and vigor for many years to come.

It is too early to write the obituary . . . but the 5-cent cigar will probably disappear, as it did in the last World War. Maybe that was why Tom Marshall pulled the famous line: "What this country needs is a good 5-cent cigar."

A Laughing Matter

Ilka Chase's Favorite Story

(Ilka Chase, the actress and radio star, is a frequent dinner out. A restaurant proprietor, she reports, served her this story one day with a meal.)

The restaurant was overflowing with patrons and so the proprietor, hoping against hope, would get a table, exclaimed to the proprietor:

"My, my, I hope business is so good I have to wait."
"Good?" the host replied. "We're so crowded that every time a busboy bends over to pick up a thing up, the headwaiter rushes up and throws a tablecloth over four settings over him."

Prowling On Main Street

By BILL POWELL

BUTLER'S TIGERS DIDN'T TOP in their battle for the Turkey Day game against Princeton. They went into the game doped to lose by two touchdowns and looked like champs the way except when they fumbled their butter-fingered bobs. They fumbled, perhaps, because an unexpected superiority popped up and anxiety over the pay dirt zones loomed close at hand. The boys like real soldiers but 11 were busted when the game was over.

BUT MARION SUFFERED. Princeton slashed and banged the whole Terror team all over the field and if the Marion boys in another game this week, they'd have to call in city fire department and town cop to keep things going. Butler is down all over the conference the way the team can take and dish it out. Sturgis admitted the pesky hellions beat him at Madisonville because of the black eight-ball in the previous Princeton encounter. Butler, when cuts, bruises and dislocated members are summed up, won every game this season. Not a local player got hurt to amount to anything except Buddy address and he played the Princeton game with a broken arm, suffered in an auto accident the previous week-end!

PRINCETON breathed a sigh of relief when word came that the Boaz had rallied. The man the street smiled and friends the well-liked boy shouted, "He has many friends." Good ones that were hurt at death at Hopkinsville. The chief thanks that POMS last Thursday were for being able to smile again, laugh as he has all his life, Main street where he belongs. John Keeney's recovery was received with enthusiasm too, for that likeable will be greatly missed for month or two.

PRINCETON: Little town with ears and a changeable heart. Able to hear the best ripple of tragedy in anybody's life and warp or coat the morsel of drama according to the dictates of differently shaped souls. A Main street and a hundred by-paths where all sorts of a top layer of human that rivals Pike's Peak and bottom layer upheld by the things of everything, where there is nothing lower. Sin and a living wrapped together in white blanket of pretense. Hatred and selfishness, taking hand in hand, day-by-day, without mixing. Stout, full of goodness behind crooked looking face and mean, crooked mask. Time going on, hearts being torn, hearts being broken. The upper crust, big signs of plenty and the poor, debt-wrecked guys, shivering vainly they were somewhere else. Kids growing up. To be guided somewhere. Main street's expression, changing daily, hourly as this and that fades into yesterday's topic. Messing up a lot of things and doing a lot of things in places. Little town, oversized ears and unpredictable action.

TS S'LONG FOR Bill Presler heavy hangs the weight of departure. Sunshine in the heart's of J. Ratliff and the (Rowland now). Burhl, Rowland's guffawing is never toward of up-lift. Messing up a lot of things and doing a lot of things in places. Little town, oversized ears and unpredictable action.

actor and actress frequent dinner proprietor, loved her this (with a meal). Messing up a lot of things and doing a lot of things in places. Little town, oversized ears and unpredictable action.

Manville Takes Fifth Wife



Tommy Manville placed a ring on the finger of Actress Bonita Edwards as they were married in Ridgefield, Conn., Manville for the fifth time. Left to right: Dr. W. H. Bishop, Manville, Mrs. Manville, Miss Fritzie Apter and Judge John J. O'Brien, who performed the ceremony. Manville gave his age as 47, his bride as 22. He said they met only the week before after a telephone call to arrange a blind date. —AP Telemat

Literary Guidepost

By John Selby

If you think Hollywood largely monkey-business, keep on thinking so. Leo C. Rosten and a staff supported by the Carnegie and Rockefeller foundations for some years have "surveyed" Hollywood, and their book bears you out. Mr. Rosten is the man who whites Bronx humor, as Leonard Q. Ross, mostly for the New Yorker. And very good it is.

As nearly as I can determine, the results of this elaborate survey run about so—Hollywood is a collection of people whose careers depend on creativeness. Creativeness acts as a kind of solvent for normalcy, and although it earns vast sums of money for a comparatively few, it also distorts the lives and spending of these few. You may, for example, earn \$225,000 a year for a few years, but you're pretty likely to have domestic troubles, since creativeness seems usually to hobnob with egotism and self-exploitation, and these are powerful factors against a blue-bird in the home.

Yet Hollywood's eccentricities seem, to judge from Mr. Rosten's survey, not as extreme as they might. For example, Hollywood's yachts do not compare with the yachts of the moneyed people of the East. Hollywood's collectors, similarly, spend no such sums as the New York collectors, whether of art, titles, rare books or the run of bibelots. Nowadays, it is not the thing to give elaborate parties—when a movie couple recently wed with a plane drawing two hearts pierced with an arrow against the fabled blue of the California sky, the gesture was considered very bad taste, even in Hollywood.

Hollywood is now politically conscious. Although some recent investigations (Burton Fitts' and Martin Dies' among them) have failed to prove naughty politics, they have taught the boys and girls to be more careful to which committee they give money. Morals are hard to survey, but allowing for the natural flightiness of the entertainment business, they seem no worse to Mr. Rosten than the morals of Tuxedo or Newport. Indeed, Mr. Rosten has analyzed everything

DEPENDABLE INSURANCE

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John E. Young, Agt
Phone 25
Princeton, Ky.

Trees Provided For Caldwell Farmers

Variety May Be Obtained For Cost Of Shipping

Caldwell county farmers who want trees to plant on their farms for timber production, watershed protection, erosion control, windbreaks or for the Christmas tree market may get them now from the Kentucky Division of Forestry, County Agent J. F. Graham said Monday.

Mr. Graham said the Forestry Division has a limited supply of black locust, chinquapin oak, loblolly pine, shortleaf pine, white oak and black walnut that farmers can get for the price of shipping which varies from \$1.50 to \$3.00 a thousand.

Shipping price depends on the variety of trees, Mr. Graham said. They will be shipped from the nursery at Louisville.

Mr. Graham said the Division will follow the policy of "first come, first served," and that interested farmers should make applications at the county agent's office at once.

The Farm And Home

In selecting shades for a house, consider both inside and outside effects. Shades light in color give a soft light in the house while dark ones exclude the light. Dark green and brown shades exclude as much as 98 percent of the light.

About 12 gallons of water is required daily by a cow in milk. Milk is about 87 percent water, and nearly 50 percent of the body weight of a cow is water. The amount of water a cow drinks does not effect the richness of her milk.

Instructions in the health program for Kentucky 4-H club members say: "Never use gasoline or kerosene to start a fire, nor pour gasoline in a room where there is a fire. The vapor is heavier than air and tends to flow on the floor to the fire."

If manure is used to stimulate tree growth it should be applied in late fall, in order to have time to leach out and down to the roots by early spring. Commercial fertilizers are used in early spring.

Tender cuts of beef have a "rich" color and are bright red after standing. The texture is fine grained and the flesh firm. Less tender cuts are dull and dark red in color, and the flesh is coarse.

Utopia club work is 10 years old in Kentucky. Members of clubs, as young people of a community or county, study their needs and opportunities, and then formulate a program for the club as a whole and for each member as an individual.

As a diversion, King Gustaf V of Sweden does embroidery work and makes presents of his handiwork to members of his family.

Rockcastle County Tobacco Does Well

At the grading demonstrations in Rockcastle county, farmers saw tobacco on the farm of D. G. Bullock that made an average of 1,700 stalks on a acre and a tenth. It stripped nearly a pound to the stick. According to County Agent R. F. Spence, a heavy stand of barley was turned under, and 40 tons of cow manure, 1,000 pounds of superphosphate and 500 pounds of 4-8-6 fertilizer applied. Mr. Bullock has been offered 30 cents a pound for the crop.

Home Butchering Equipment Plans

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics of the University of Kentucky is distributing plans for building home butchering equipment on the farm which will make butchering easier and more efficient. The equipment is not elaborate or expensive, and can be made by farmers from materials probably to be found right on the farm. While designed for butchering hogs, the equipment could be used in killing either cattle or sheep. The plans can be had from county agents or by writing to the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Lexington.

from fan mail to the Hollywood horse racing set, and has dug up a lot of interesting stuff, and has left Hollywood exactly what it is in the public mind—a great glamour factory run on expensive lines.

MERCHANT THANKS RETONGA FOR RELIEF

Distress From Acid Indigestion And Sluggish Elimination Had Him Almost Down, Says, James A. Henry. Regained Eight Pounds.



Well known men women are daily coming forward to tell how Retonga relieved their harrassing distress from nervous indigestion, draggy, rundown feeling, undernourishment, sleeplessness, toxic bowels, loss of weight, strength and similar debilitating symptoms due to insufficient flow of digestive juices in the stomach, constipation, and need of Vitamin B-1 for digestion, nerves and strength. Mr. James A. Henry, proprietor of Henry's Variety Store at Taylorsville, Ky., states:

"I got to where I never wanted to eat at all, I had a bad taste in my mouth, and I felt so nervous I hardly knew when I had a good night's sleep. Constipation kept me taking strong laxatives that left me feeling worse that ever. I lost a lot of weight and felt so weak and

tired I could not take much interest in anything.

"Retonga gave me so much relief I now have a fine appetite and I have regained eight pounds. Constipation and that tired, worn out feeling are relieved, too, and I have a good color in my face. I hardly know when I ever felt so fine. After seeing what Retonga did for me my father-in-law took it, and it helped him wonderfully. Retonga beats any medicine I ever saw." Thousands praise Retonga. Acquire it at Dawson's Drug Store—Adv.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK Waveless Radio Blankets Nation

By Jack Stinnett

Washington. — On the fifth floor of the old House Office Building, just under the roof is one of the busiest rooms on Capitol Hill.

It's a glassed-in bandbox that is Congress' radio recording studio. There has been written there during the past five years one of the really new chapters of politics and government.

Literally hundreds of representatives and senators who could not say a word to their constituents unless those words or accompanying deeds were important enough to make the public prints are now pouring millions of words a year onto aluminum discs that are mailed back to the home states for broadcasts to all and sundry.

It would be impossible to list even all the senators who use the studio, but some of the regulars picked at random are Senator Taft, who does a 15-minute stint that is broadcast weekly over 14 stations in Ohio; Senator Burton who does a similar weekly for 14 stations in the same state; Senator Tydings who does 15-minute to half hour talks for one of the big Baltimore stations; Senator Capper, with three stations in Kansas; and Senator Butler, who talks for nine stations in Nebraska.

Among the House regulars, with one or more stations are Reps. Johns, of Wisconsin; Gore, of Tennessee; Mundt, of South Dakota; Priest and Courtney, also of Tennessee; and Bender and Young of Ohio. Both Anthony J. Dimond and Samuel W. King, the delegates from Alaska and Hawaii, respectively, have used this medium of talking to their faraway constituencies.

Well known now is the weekly broadcast which Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel sends back to the folks in Texas. O'Daniel's hillbilly band comes in for a few numbers during the Senator's little fireside chat. . . . the only music that ever has been recorded in the studio.

Not so well known outside of

Texas perhaps is the weekly forum of other members of the delegation. It was Rep. Wright Patman's idea and he acts as master of ceremonies. Whether intentionally so or not, it is a measure competitive with O'Daniel's 17-station program. It is broadcast on Sundays, as is O'Daniel's, and like his is more or less statewide, going out over a network.

The forum idea, by the way, is growing. The California weekly forum, including all that state's delegation in a non-political program, has weekly guests from the government departments and agencies. Several other forums are being discussed.

Robert J. Coar has been in charge of the studio ever since it started and is handyman, interviewer, announcer and what-not for the congressmen as well as manager of this waveless "station" that is rapidly coming

to blanket the nation.

All the congressmen have to pay for this service is the actual cost of the aluminum recording disc. In spite of heavy priorities on aluminum, it's a pretty safe bet there will be no shortage in discs for Congressmen's speeches. The discs cost about \$4 and become the property of the congressman. After it is used, the disc is mailed back to the studio and is recast for use again.

An interesting sidelight on this new phase of political and governmental activity is that combining the lists of users, the old-timers in the House and Senate are noticeably few. The conclusion naturally is that the old platform shouting politicians don't take kindly to this new-fangled method of electioneering.

Five tons of nails per day are used by a Canadian plant in crating military vehicles for shipment to the British armies.

NEW LOAN OFFICE

Now Open

106 1/2 MARKET STREET

McLin Bldg. Next to Judge McGough

PRINCETON, KY. PHONE 470

Loans made on your auto, furniture, livestock or note. Investigate our special plan for farmers. Liberal appraisals on autos. Get any amount, \$10 to \$300, and repay on plan best suited to your needs. Your choice of terms from one to 18 months. To apply simply stop in, phone 470 or write. All applications receive immediate attention.

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SPECIAL!



Here's Why You'll Be Better Off Tomorrow If You Buy LASTING VALUE Today!

When the national emergency is over and the readjustment period begins, what you own will largely determine your prosperity. At that time the things you have will be even more important than dollars.

So it will pay you now to invest in quality that assures lasting value. In refrigerators, get the best obtainable — get a G-E! General Electric, first choice of millions, is built to last and to save you money through the years.

The new G-E's Selective Storage Zones keep perishable foods better and longer—cut waste to a minimum. And the famous G-E Sealed-In-Steel THRIFT UNIT has a record for dependable performance and enduring economy that is unsurpassed by any other cold-making mechanism.

Tops in Preference! Tops in Performance!

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Princeton Lumber Co.

\$184.45

Come in and see it today!

Phone 260

Butler Football Team Leaves On Florida Jaunt

Annual Southern Trip
Featured By Game
With Ridgeland, S. C.,
Team Friday

The Butler High School football team, after winding up its regular season of play against Marion Thanksgiving Day, headed south Tuesday morning for a week-end of football, deer hunting, deep sea fishing and general sightseeing.

The traveling squad was composed of Taylor, Sisk, Kem, Patterson, Childress, Perry, Robertson, Fletcher, Miller, Scott, Mitchell, Coleman, Lewis, Lowery, Gray, Gallagher, and Creekmur. They were accompanied by Coaches Sims, Cox and Stephenson and Hugh "Major" Blackburn, Dennis "Brigham" Hodge and Supt. Everett Howton.

The Butler gridders have played two games against Ridgeland since 1939, and both have ended in ties. The initial struggle came out 12-12 and Butler fought a big Ridgeland team to a 6-all score last year. The game will be played Friday afternoon. It was originally set for November 5, but was moved up last week-end.

Princeton is again the underdog, by virtue of Ridgeland's strong showing in the state play-offs last week. The southern team was impressive all the way, being barely beaten by a strong Marion, S. C., eleven in the finals last Friday. But the Tigers, due to their brilliant play in all but the fumble department against Marion last Thursday, are doped by many to spring a surprise.

The Princeton party will leave Ridgeland Sunday provided "Major" Hugh is not lost by then in the Carolina forest or has not fallen overboard during their quest for citizens of the deep sea, coach Sims said Monday.

Hospital News

Mrs. Jessie Owen, Fredonia, is in the hospital this week for treatment.

Urey Mitchell, near Princeton, was admitted to the hospital Tuesday for treatment.

Allie Bradford, Crane, is improving after a foot injury received in the mines near Mexico, last week.

Mrs. T. A. Norman, Fredonia, is improving after a minor operation.

J. D. Cooper, Princeton, was treated for a fractured arm Saturday night.

Miss Norma Dorroh, Crane, is improving after an emergency appendectomy Monday morning.

Mrs. Sidney Watson, Marion, was admitted to the hospital yesterday for treatment.

Mrs. C. W. Marshall, Eddyville, continues to improve.

Mrs. Lydia Belt, Marion, is receiving treatment this week for facial injuries she received in a wreck near Marion Friday night.

Miss Velda Creasey, Dalton, is improving after an appendectomy last Tuesday.

Special Bargains

IN
REAL ESTATE

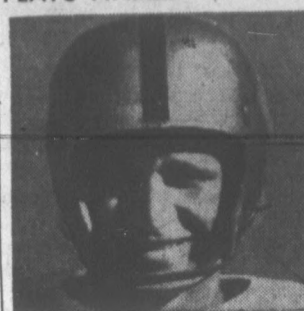
Several Nice Farms
FOR SALE

FOR QUICK SALE—A REAL
BARGAIN!

200 acres—about 1 mile South of Eddyville, on Cumberland river. Two dwellings, two barns, mostly river bottom land. Price \$7,500.

C. A. WOODALL
PRINCETON, KY.

PLAYS FINALE



Butler High School's graduating captain, Gene Sisk, who played his last regular season game for Princeton Thanksgiving Day, scoring his team's lone touchdown and scrapping all the way against the traditional rivals. Sisk has played three years for Butler and has been a star every season. He played at quarterback and called signals. Sisk is 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighs 145 pounds. Highlights of his play this year were his 52-yard jaunt through the powerful Hopkinsville eleven, his three first-half touchdowns against Dawson Springs and his splendid broken field running in every contest.

At the Churches

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning service, 10:45 A. M.
Mr. Henry Mobely, senior student at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, will preach.

ODGEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

E. S. Denton, Pastor
College Day Observance.
9:45 A. M., Sunday School.
11:00 A. M., "The Strength in Christianity."

7:00 P. M., "Intelligent Obedience."
6:15 P. M., Youth Fellowship Service.

"How can the church meet the needs of the day with only one third of its members interested enough to attend services?"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

J. G. Cothran, Minister
Sunday School, 9:45.
Morning worship, 11:00.
Sermon theme: "Missions Our Mission."

Baptist Training Union, 6:00.
Evening worship, 7:15. Sermon theme: "A Man's Foes Are in His Own Household."

All who do not have a church home in Princeton are invited to worship with us in all of our services. An especially fine attendance is desired next Sunday. Training Union is conducting a Training course next week.

Mr. John Metcalf, Hopkinsville, attended the funeral of Mrs. C. W. Metcalf here last Wednesday morning. He is a nephew of Mr. Metcalf.

Connecticut has used permanent auto license plates since 1937.

Deaths and Funerals

Alvin Holloman

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Alvin Holloman, 66, who died at his home near Fredonia Friday, at the Fredonia Baptist Church. The Rev. J. W. Outland officiated.

Mr. Holloman's death came after a week's illness. He was a well-known and respected citizen of the Fredonia community and had made his home there for many years. He was a member of the Baptist church.

He leaves 13 children, eight by a first wife who is dead, and five by a second, who survives. They are Mrs. John Calloway, Providence; Mrs. John Hager, St. Louis; Lacy Holloman, Nathaniel Holloman and Mrs. Ezra Harris, Fredonia; Robbie Holloman, Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. Floyd McNeeley, Mrs. Harry Stokes, Princeton; and Lilly Mae, Martha Jane, Ray, Helen Grace and Annaleen, all living at home. He also leaves 23 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren, three sisters, Miss Tessie Holloman, Mrs. Will Shaver, Fredonia, and Mrs. John Braman, Cleveland, Tenn.; and two brothers, Rufus and John Holloman.

Flower girls at the funeral were Mildred Harris, Nannie Ellen Beshears, Mable Harris, Mrs. Byron Scott, Mrs. Malcolm Long, Mrs. Henry Holloman, Mrs. Paul Thurman, Mrs. Howard James, Mrs. Claude Cruise and Marie Lewis. Pallbearers were Silas Rushing, William Peak, Byron Scott, Jewel Barnett, Howard James, and Monroe Harris. Burial was in Fredonia Cemetery.

Mrs. Will Jackson

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Will Jackson, who died Sunday at her home south of Fredonia, at the Fredonia Baptist Church. Burial was in New Bethel Cemetery.

Mrs. Jackson had not been in ill health and her sudden death was attributed to a heart attack. She had spent most of her life in the community in which she died.

She is survived by her husband and a daughter, Willie Jean Jackson.

Mrs. Alice Hollowell

Mrs. Alice Hollowell, 64, died at the Western State Hospital at Hopkinsville Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. Funeral services will be held this afternoon but were not completed Wednesday night. She was a cousin of Elmo Hollowell, Princeton, and is survived by a sister in Tennessee.

Mrs. Fannie Pierce

Funeral services were held Sunday, Nov. 16, for Mrs. Fannie Pierce, former resident of Princeton who died at her home in Evansville November 14. Burial was in Springdale Cemetery at Sebree.

Mrs. Pierce lived here with her husband until about 6 years ago. He was in business here for several years before moving to Evansville in 1934. Mr. Pierce died about 3 years ago.

Mrs. Pierce leaves a sister and two brothers and a few distant relatives in this section.

J. F. Ingram

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for James F. Ingram, 69-year-old former resident of Princeton who died at his home in Los Angeles, Cal., November 19, at the Brown Funeral Home.

He was a lifelong Mason and was given a Masonic Funeral. He was buried at Cedar Hill. He was a member of the Methodist Church and a member of the local Masons' Lodge.

He is survived by his widow and a daughter. Mrs. George Martin, Princeton, is a sister. He was also a brother of the late Mrs. Willis Martin. He leaves a number of relatives in Princeton and Caldwell county.

David Brooks Lamb

Funeral services were held at Morgan Funeral Home Monday for David Brooks Lamb, former Princetonian who died at his home in Rome, Ga., last Friday.

Mr. Lamb was 48 and had lived in Rome the last several years. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lamb, who lived here until their deaths.

He is survived by his widow, two children, Mary Virginia and David Brooks Jr.; a sister, Mrs. R. L. Gresham, St. Louis; and two brothers, Scott Lamb, Evis, Montana, and Ralph Lamb, Detroit.

The early ambition of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was to be a minister.

Florida has 35,000,000 acres, of which 2,841,600 acres are in water.

ZUPPKE RESIGNS



Bob Zupke (above), who for 29 years guided the football destiny of the University of Illinois at Champaign, Ill., has resigned as head coach. This is one of the most recent pictures of Zupke, who will wind up almost three decades of service at Illinois when the Illini play Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., Saturday, Nov. 22. —AP Telemat

Local Men Named On Pageant Committees

Supt. E. F. Blackburn named Princeton's representative on the script committee and G. M. Pedley on the publicity committee for the Western Kentucky Sesquicentennial pageant. Original plan for which was offered by Princeton's Tobacco Festival officials, Dr. C. F. Glehardt announced Tuesday.

The Tobacco Festival Commission will hold an open meeting at the courthouse Monday night, Dec. 1, to hear reports of the 1941 festival and to elect officers for the 1942 celebration. Spectators and the general public are urged to attend.

Eight crippled children were taken to the clinic at Hopkinsville from Princeton Thursday. The clinic is held annually for diagnosis and possible treatment of children whose parents are unable to pay for proper care. The group was accompanied by Dr. J. M. Dishman, county health officer.

NO BETTER VALUES IN TOWN!



BOILED HAM Sunnyfield sliced	lb. 61c
COOKED HAM	lb. 32c
Whole or Shank Half	
PORK SAUSAGE pure	lb. 27c
1-lb. Cello Bag	
PORK LOIN ROAST rib end	lb. 25c
PORK CHOPS center cuts	lb. 35c
PORK SHOULDER	lb. 23c
PORK SAUSAGE	lb. 27c
BOLOGNA quality	lb. 20c
BACON SQUARES	lb. 23c
SMOKED JOWLS	lb. 18c
PURE LARD	4-lb. carton 52c

FISH	
OYSTERS	
Extra Standard pint	34c
Perch FILLETS uncooked	19c
WHITING dressed	3 lb 27c
SHRIMP	lb 25c
FILLETS deep sea	lb 15c

DAIRY	
Freshness — Variety — Low Prices!	

CHEESE	
Mel-O-Bit 2 lb. 63c	American Or Brick
Loaf	
RED SKIN SNAPPY CHEESE	lb. 36c
ROLL BUTTER Silverbrook	2 lbs. 75c
BRICK CHEESE	lb. 37c
CREAM CHEESE Wisconsin	lb. 32c
SWISS CHEESE Domestic	lb. 35c
SURE GOOD OLEO economical	lb. 14c
FRESH MILK	qt. 12c

COFFEE	
8 O'CLOCK	
World's Largest Seller!	
3 lb. 58c	Custom Ground

Popular Brand	Cart. Of	
Cigarettes 200 plus tax	\$1.19	

FOOD

Uptown, downtown — smart shoppers know the "can't-be-beaten" value of A&P "Super-Right" meats. Each cut is the juicy melt-in-your-mouth kind, each is priced way down. For A&P buys only finest grades, eliminates many needless expenses, shares savings with you in prices that are low every day.

CHOICE	
BREAKFAST BACON	lb. 22c
SUNNYFIELD	
CANADIAN BACON	By the Piece 43c
SUNNYFIELD	
SLICED BACON Breakfast	lb. 31c
SUNNYFIELD	
SMOKED PICNICS Sugar Cured	lb. 26c
SOUSE country style	lb. 23c
PORK BRAINS	lb. 21c
REG. HAM smokes, whole or shank half	lb. 27c
THURINGER or SALAMI	lb. 33c
FRANKFURTERS	lb. 25c
SALT SIDE BACON	lb. 17c
WEINERS	lb. 15c
SALT JOWLS	lb. 15c
FOR REAL VALUES . . . VISIT A&P PRODUCE DEPTS.	

TEXAS SEEDLESS	
Grapefruit	4 for 18c
FLORIDA	
Oranges	Extra Large doz. 20c
LOUISIANA	
Shallots	Tender Green Onions 50c
Potatoes	U. S. No. 1 White 10 lb bag 25c
CAULIFLOWER snow	
white	head 20c
GRAPES California	3 lbs. 25c
WINESAP APPLES	4 lbs. 25c
CABBAGE, firm head	4 lbs. 15c
YAMS, Porto Rican	4 lbs. 15c
CARROTS crisp fresh	2 bu. 15c
BRUSSEL SPROUTS	1 pint 12c
IDAHO POTATOES	10 lb bag 25c

NO SEE-SAW PRICES . . . BUT 6 DAYS A WEEK SAVINGS ANN PAGE

Tomato Soup	3 cans 19c
N. B. C.	
Excell Crackers	2 lb box 17c
SULTANA	
Red Beans	2 1lb cans 11c
PURE CANE	
Sugar	25 Lb. Paper Bag \$1.54 10 Lb. Paper Bag 63c
FLOUR Ballards, plain	5 lb. bag 29c
PANCAKE FLOUR 5-lb pkg	19c
DROMEDARY Date and Nut Bread	can 12c
HEINZ KETCHUP 14-oz bot	20c
BEVERAGES, Yukon	
Club	2 qt. bottles 15c
CANDY BARS	3 bars 10c
APRICOTS, California, lona	
Halves	2 No. 2 1/2 cans 38c
PICKLES, dill or sour	1/2 gallon jar 38c
EVAP. MILK White House	4 tall cans 32c
DEXO 100% pure vegetable shortening	3 lb. can 68c
SORGHUM Old Kentucky	
Home	2 1/2 lb. jar 28c
PECANS new crop	lb. 18c

GOODWIN	
Apple Butter	2 28-oz Jars 29c

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The mornings are cold and there's nothing more miserable than nursing a badly running car along in zero weather. Bring your car to us and let our mechanical knowledge be to your advantage.

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Service is the only method we know—and quality of workmanship goes with it.

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Women's Page

Phone 50

Churches • Clubs

Society • Personals

ens, W. D. Armstrong, Kenneth L. Barnes, R. B. Ratliff, and Everett Howton.

Visitors were Mesdames Hugh Goodwin, Walter Towery, R. H. Dalzell and R. G. McClelland.

Evitom Club

The Evitom Club held its regular meeting Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Miss Virginia Morgan, South Seminary St. Most of the membership attended. A brief business session and a program was presented and refreshments served at the conclusion.

S. S. Class Gives Shower For Bride

Mrs. C. M. Wood's Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church gave a shower for Mrs. Pepper Martin, the former Miss Marielizabeth McCollum, at the home of Miss Audrey Whitsett, Maple Ave., last Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Present were Misses Edna Rae Salyers, Christine Martin, Helen Bromley, Geneva Scott, Nellie Hendrix, Mrs. Glenn Salyers and Mrs. Clifford McConnell.

Alethean Class Elects New Officers

The Alethean Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Paul Morgan, November 13, at 7:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Delmar Shortt as co-hostess. Present were Mesdames Howard McConnell, president, Clifton Wood, Byron Williams, Hugh Blackburn, Paul Dorroh, John Loftus, Jr., Malcolm Cummins, E. W. LeNeave, Herschel Creekmur, Frederick Stallins, Frank Franklin, Brad Lacy, Delmar Shortt, Paul Morgan, Roy Ward, R. G. McClelland and Miss Mary Wilson Baker.

After a devotional given by Mrs. Brad Lacy and Mrs. Frederick Stallins, new officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. R. G. McClelland, teacher; Mrs. Delmar Shortt, vice-president; group captains, Mrs. Clifton Wood, Mrs. Herschel Creekmur, Mrs. Paul Morgan and Mrs. Malcolm Cummins.

After refreshment, the class adjourned to meet at the country home of Mrs. Ernest Storms, December 11, with Mrs. Dorroh as co-hostess.

Mrs. Rosenthal Gives Talk In Paducah

At a meeting of the study group of the American Association of University Women, Mrs. Joseph Rosenthal, Princeton, gave a talk on "Consumer Problems and Legislation", at the home of Miss Emily Schroeder, 410 North Fifth street, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Soldiers Honored With Party

Miss Geneva Harper, Fredonia, entertained with a weiner and



BANDED IMPORTANCE: From the misses' shop, the important gown at an unimportant price. Mossy rayon crepe and rush-resistant velvet combine for this picturesque covered-up gown with drop-shoulder suggestion.

marshmallow roast at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harper, Wednesday night, November 5, in honor of Wilson Harper, Battle Creek, Mich., and Charles Harper, who is scheduled to be inducted into the army soon.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Harper and children, Franklin, Clark, Ruble and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harper; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown and daughter, Christine; John Blackburn and children, Revis and

Ladies Entertain For Mrs. A. D. Albert

A luncheon was given Tuesday

at 12:30 o'clock, at the Princeton Hotel, for Mrs. Allen D. Albert, wife of the noted lecturer. Present with Mrs. Albert were Mrs. Roy F. Willingham, Mrs. Aylene Akin and Miss Margie Amoss. Mrs. Albert has accompanied her husband upon his trips around the world and is herself an interesting speaker.

Mrs. Wylie Honored With Dinner Party

Mrs. J. D. Wylie, Princeton, was honored with a birthday dinner, November 16, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jerry Barnes, near Princeton.

Present were Mesdames J. D. Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Baker, Misses Virginia and Margaret Wylie, Edna and Ruby Jean Wylie, Fannie Baker; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barnes and Buddy Baker.

Fredonia Girls' Auxiliary Meets

The Girls' Auxiliary of Fredonia Baptist Church met Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of its leader, Mrs. Jeff Watson. After the program, the following officers were elected: Edna Baker, president; Betty Fralix, secretary; Jane Belt, program chairman; Joann Watson, publicity chairman and Joann Bugg, vice-president.

Fredonia Junior B. T. U. Entertained

Miss Mary Louise Turley, leader of the Junior B. T. U., Fredonia, entertained her class with a party at the Baptist Church Saturday afternoon. Games and contests were played. Refreshments were served to the following: Joann Watson, Ernestine Patton, Cora Babb, Harold Rogers, Betty Jean Fralix, Margaret Lowery, Naomi Riley, Avalon Lowery, Mrs. Louise Lowery and Miss Mary Louise Turley.

Miss Jewell Mitchell returned to Louisville Sunday where she is a student at Spencarian Business College, after having spent the Thanksgiving Holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Mitchell and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cartwright have recently moved to Louisville, where Mr. Cartwright is employed.

Miss Margie Amoss was the guest of Mrs. Roy F. Withers in Paducah last Thursday.

Personals

Miss Mary Elizabeth Stegar, of Ft. Thomas, and Mr. Clay Copeland, of Frankfort, were week-end guests of Miss Stegar's grandmother, Mrs. F. H. Young, and Mr. Young on Washington street.

Mrs. A. B. Larkins, Ottawa, Kansas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mark Cunningham and family, S. Jefferson St.

Mrs. Gilbert Andrews, Greenville, and Mrs. James Fleming, Owensboro, visited their mother, Mrs. Louise Jones, here last week.

Hugh Lynn Jacob, Nashville, spent last week-end with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Jacob and family.

Miss Martha Ann Davis, teacher at Flat Rock, spent last week-end with her sister, Mrs. Everett Cherry, N. Harrison St.

Mrs. J. J. Coyle, Paducah, spent several days here last week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Rice and daughter, Jean, Greenville, spent Thanksgiving Day with relatives here.

Claude Allison Akin, Jr., student at the University of Louisville, spent last week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Akin, Washington Street.

Mrs. Henry Seivison left for Ames, Iowa, Monday night to attend funeral services for her brother-in-law, W. M. Dunnagan, who died there Tuesday.

Mrs. Tula Goodwin, Detroit, spent the Thanksgiving Holidays with her mother, Mrs. Delia Gresham, near Princeton.

Laverne "Pete" Cavanah, student at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., spent several days here last week with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davis visited relatives on Humboldt, Tenn., last week.

Mrs. J. P. Wylie visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Cann, of Muncie, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemah Hopper, Louisville, visited relatives here last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schenk, Jr., St. Louis, Missouri, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davis and other relatives here last week. Mrs. Davis accompanied them home

The Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Outland, Fredonia, on the birth of a son, November 20. He has been named Donald Truett.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wood, Cobb, on the birth of a daughter, Marianna, Nov. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Atterbury, Princeton, on the birth of a daughter, Suzanne Ruth, on Nov. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cochran, Princeton, on the birth of a son, Nov. 14. He has been named Phillip Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Capps, Dawson Springs, Route 3, on the birth of a daughter, Mary Rose, on Nov. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkes Milstead, Princeton, on the birth of a son, Joseph Elbern, on Nov. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Mauney, Falmouth, Ky., on the birth of a son, Nov. 7, at the Harrison Memorial Hospital, Cynthiana.

He has been named Fred Darrel. Mrs. Mauney was the former Miss Ann Skees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Skees, Princeton.

for a short visit.

Earl M. Nichols, Madisonville attorney, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy O'Hara, student at WSTC, Bowling Green, spent the Thanksgiving Holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O'Hara.

Mrs. Otis Smith left for St. Louis, Mo., last Wednesday, where she is visiting relatives.

Reginald Catlett, of the Great Lakes Naval Training School, Great Lakes, Ill., spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Catlett.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rosenthal spent Thanksgiving Day in Paducah as the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Boaz returned to their home in Detroit, Sunday having been at the bedside of his brother, Rufus.

Miss Josephine Cantrell, teacher at Ft. Knox, spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs. Clara B. Cantrell, S. Jefferson St.

OPENING OF Toytown

Ben Franklin Store
Friday, Nov. 28



SANTA CLAUS will be here at 2 o'clock, and we will have a GIFT FOR EVERY little boy and girl who comes to see him.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE line of the newest games, dolls and toys to choose from.

WATCH FOR THE BIG CIRCULAR

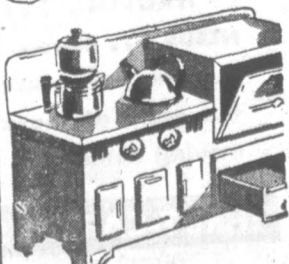
AND

REMEMBER THE PLACE AND

DATE

FOR SANTA CLAUS IS COMING

TO TOYTOWN

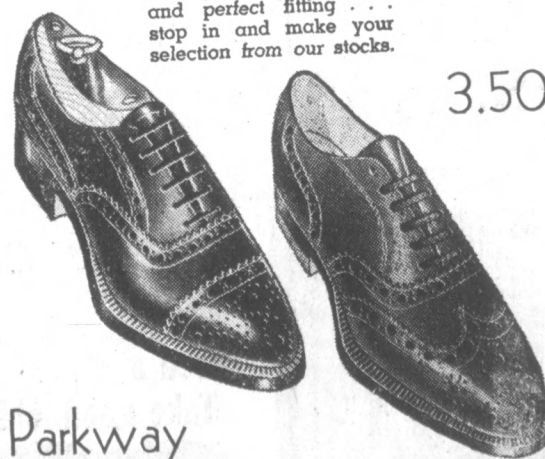


BEN FRANKLIN STORE

Princeton, Kentucky

"Big Guns" in Mens Styles

These two styles will be of great aid to the well-dressed man this season and they're only two of many smart numbers in our wide style assortment.



3.50

Parkway

You're sure to like the comfortable fitting qualities of Parkway footwear and their ability to resist wear makes them easy on the budget.

Princeton Shoe Co.

"FINE SHOES FITTED BY X-RAY"



AS A TOKEN OF APPRECIATION

Send An Individual Greeting This Christmas

... and place your order NOW! ... engraved or Printed, with or without name—also beautiful engraved or printed Wedding announcements.

The Princeton Leader

Western Conference All-Star Football Team Selected

BIG TEN 1941



WESTFALL
Back—Mich.



LEVY
Guard—Minn.



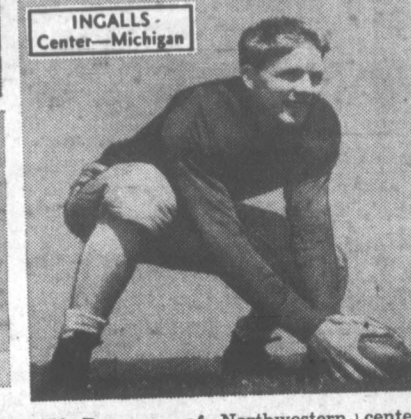
HILLENBRAND
Back—Indiana



BAUMAN
Tackle—Northw'n



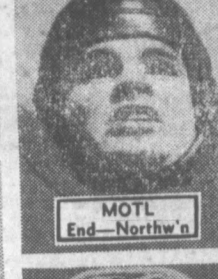
MELTON
Guard—Purdue



INGALLS
Center—Michigan



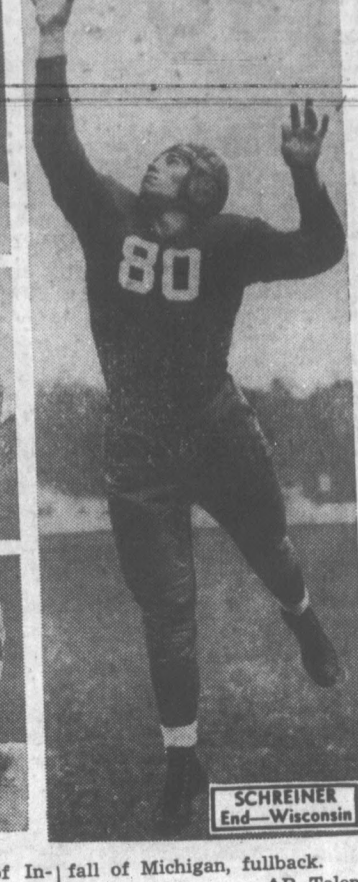
WILDUNG
Tackle—Minn.



MOTL
End—Northw'n



SMITH
Back—Minn.



SCHREINER
End—Wisconsin

These players were selected by coaches for membership on the 1941 Western Conference all-star football team of The Associated Press. The team: Bob Motl of Northwestern and Dave Schreiner of Wisconsin, ends; and Tom Melton of Purdue, guards; Bob Ingalls of Michigan, center; Bill Hillenbrand of Indiana, quarterback; Bruce Smith and Bill Daley, both of Minnesota, halfbacks, and Bob Westfall of Michigan, fullback.

Experts Urge Farm Truck Gardening

City Production Not Necessary In This Emergency

The present emergency does not warrant city back-yard gardening, especially the plowing up of parks, playgrounds, golf links and ornamental plantings, according to a letter received by Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics from M. L. Wilson, director of extension work for the United States Department of Agriculture. Officials do not want to see a repetition of the "win the war" type of city gardening that took place during the first World War, Wilson declared.

It is the opinion at Washington that vegetable production should be left to farmers and commercial gardeners who know how and who are prepared to do the job. "From the standpoint of efficiency and conservation of seed supplies, fertilizer and spray materials, vegetable production usually is better handled by farmers and small town and suburban gardeners who have suitable facilities, opportunities and experience," wrote Mr. Wilson.

"It is recognized that city gardening has certain health and recreational value," continued the letter, "but it also should be recognized that the money, time and energy expended on city vegetable gardening is usually far in excess of the value of the vegetables produced. Poor soil and gardening conditions, coupled with neglect when the gardens need the most attention, drouth, insects, disease, lack of supervision, all may result in disappointing yields and indifferent or poor quality vegetables."

"It would seem far more desirable to apply the enthusiasm and interest for gardening to the continued landscape improvement of city yards and not to destroy lawns and ornamental plantings for the sake of growing a few vegetables."

Five Bad Wolves

Ketchikan, Alaska (AP)—Some bad little wolves, five of them, had a swell time fishing. On a

cranberry-picking trip with wife, Willis Jackson came the playful puppies, pulling mon from the rifles of a by shallow creek. Both the creek were littered with fish, killed on their spawning grounds.

P. S. Jackson took some pelts home.



ARE YOU GLAD SHE GOING TO THAT DANCE WITH YOU?

Say it with Flowers from A.H. Templeton Florist PRINCETON - KENTUCKY 103-J THE FLOWER NUMBERS 103-W

Snooky



"So, when the moon blows, you hop out on the feed, eh? I'll have to drink a lot of milk every day working so hard under all the time."

PRINCETON CREAMERY

Phone 161

Housekeeping Hints

Baby's silk jackets need special laundry care. Wash in suds of mild soap and warm water. Rinse thoroughly and gently in clear water of same temperature. Wrap in turkish towel until almost dry and then press on wrong side with warm iron.

Flannel sleeping garments or bags do not require ironing but they will look better if the nap is lightly brushed with a soft brush when dry.

Rough crashes and linens will retain their roughness, when laundered, if they are ironed on the wrong side.

To make mocha fudge, use left-over coffee in place of the milk called for in brown sugar or white fudge. Pecans or English walnuts are good in mocha fudge. And one-eighth teaspoon salt for each 2 cups sugar always improves fudge flavor.

Place 2 slices of broiled franks between glazed apples slices. Serve with hot buttered toast and coffee or chocolate, for cold weather snacks.

A good use for leftover bread: Cut slices in circles with cookie cutter, dip in melted butter and place on escalloped mixtures. Bake as usual.

If you have trouble removing stains from silver forks, dip them directly into soft silver cleaner and rub well with soft cloth. Since the cloth will then have quite a bit of polish on it, use for cleaning large pieces.

Ladies' choice for luncheon serving: Stuff halves of canned pears with diced fruit and mayonnaise. Freeze and serve with nut bread sandwiches and hot tea or coffee.

A mixture of gingersnap and lemon wafers gives a new blend for cookie crust for frozen, cooked or jellied filling.

Hot off the press is this canape: Cut 6 hard-cooked eggs in halves crossways, mash yolks and

season with chopped pickles, onions, parsley and mayonnaise. Refill egg whites and top with broiled shrimps.

Equal portions of chopped raisins, peanut butter and celery, moistened with salad dressing or cream, make a nutritious filling for graham bread sandwiches.

A dash of cinnamon, cloves or mace in whipped cream to serve on shortcake, steamed or baked puddings, gives a grand new flavor.

Farmers Use Food Produced At Home

In a survey made in Henderson and Union counties, the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics found the average value of home-used products on farms to be \$430 last year. This was calculated at farm prices, and would have been doubled had the retail prices been used.

The average value of home-produced products used on 82 farms were: milk and milk products, \$63; pork, \$54; poultry, \$25; other meat, \$2; eggs, \$19; fruits and vegetables, \$70, and house rent, \$197.

The value of food alone furnished the family amounted to \$233. Quantities included 630 gallons of milk; 900 pounds of pork, 138 pounds of poultry, 24 pounds of beef and mutton, and 126 dozens eggs.

Rations For Ewes Listed By College

Short pasture due to drouth has brought a feeding problem to some Kentucky sheep raisers. An extension circular of the State College of Agriculture and Home Economics lists several rations to supplement grazing. Each includes 2 pounds of red clover, alfalfa, lespedeza or other legume hay per ewe per day, and a half-pound of one of the following grain mixtures: 6 parts of corn, 3 parts of oats, 2 parts of bran and one part of linseed oil meal; 3 parts of oats, 2 parts of corn and one part of linseed oil meal; 6 parts of corn, 2 parts of bran and one part of linseed oil meal; 4 parts of corn and one part of linseed oil meal; 2 parts of oats and one part of corn; equal parts of corn, oats and bran. No grinding is necessary for ewes.

In the past, it was considered an achievement for an army moving on foot to cover 20 miles in a day; today, a mechanized army may be required to move twice that distance in an hour.

TVA Materials Aid In Pasture Tests

Through the use of triple superphosphate supplied by the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics obtained valuable information on the productive capacity of pastures. Two tons of lime material and 200 pounds of superphosphate were applied at the time of seeding small grain in the fall, and grasses and legumes were sowed in the small grain.

On 35 farms in Hart county, for example, four acres of untreated pasture land were required to graze 1,000 pounds of livestock from May 1 to November 1, while only an acre and a half of the limed and phosphated pasture were required to graze the same amount of livestock.

Comfort Convenience Complete Service

And, of course, a cordial reception and careful attention to your entertainment during your stay are yours, always, at

THE KENTUCKY HOTEL

Louisville's newest and most centrally located home-away-from-home, in Kentucky's metropolis. . . . Prices will conform to your idea of moderate charges for service rendered.

Write TURNER MILAM, Assistant Manager, For Reservation

Need a Laxative? Take good old BLACK-DRAUGHT



It's a top-seller all over the South

YOUR NEW RADIO SHOULD GIVE YOU ALL THIS

GET A G-E - GET ALL THIS!

- BETTER REPRODUCTION OF RECORDS. Plays a complete concert without attention—changing the records automatically. Light-weight tone arm and permanent-point sapphire eliminates needle changing and makes your records last longer.
- MORE POWERFUL SHORT-WAVE. Signals from Europe and South America come in stronger than ever before. The new General Electric system 3 times as much short-wave sensitivity as previous models.
- FINER DOMESTIC RECEPTION. FM radio demands higher standards of receiver design. Therefore, the quality of reproduction is improved on conventional radio as well as FM.
- ...AND FM! FM is to conventional radio what the stratosphere is to air travel. And in a G-E you get the genuine Armstrong system of FM. You will hear the overtones that bring music to life—overtones that conventional radio cannot bring you. And reception is practically static-free!

MODEL LFC-1128

\$230.00

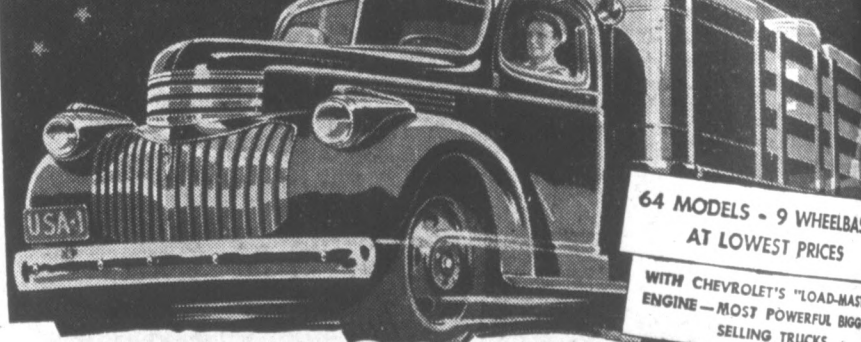
EASY TERMS—LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE



Princeton Lumber Company Phone 260

ANNOUNCING 1942 CHEVROLET TRUCK

FOR THE SERVICE OF AMERICA



They're GEARED TO HAULAGE LEADERSHIP for the Defense Program—these massive, long-lived Chevrolet trucks for '42. . . . That's why they have the strongest appeal among buyers who want powerful, dependable, economical trucks capable of HAULING EVERYTHING AMERICA NEEDS. . . . Choose Chevrolets and you'll own the trucks that are geared to "stand the gaff" of these hard-working, fast-moving times!

"THRIFT-CARRIERS FOR THE NATION"

Stevens Chevrolet Co.

Phone 83

PRINCETON, KENTUCKY

64 MODELS - 9 WHEELBASES AT LOWEST PRICES

WITH CHEVROLET'S "LOAD-MASTER" ENGINE—MOST POWERFUL BIGGEST SELLING TRUCKS

DEPENDABLE AS THEIR RECORD A.A.A. TESTS

CHEVROLET FEATURES GIVE CHEVROLET LEADERSHIP CHOICE OF ENGINES—Economy engine or a Regular engine in Light Delivery and 34-Ton models Regular or "Load-Master" engine, with extra horsepower and torque, (at small additional cost) in Heavy Duty model. UNIT-DESIGNED BODIES • ALL-STEEL CAB • RECIRCULATING BALL-BEARING STEERING GEAR • STABILIZED FRONT END • HYDRAULIC BRAKES • HYPOID REAR AXLE

TO AID DEFENSE PLANS—RETURN YOUR MOTOR TRUCK INVENTORY CARDS

33 Boy Scouts Win Honors At Ceremonies Here

Officials Outline Program For Year; Waste Paper Collection Planned

A Boy Scouts' Court of Honor for troops of Princeton, Eddyville, Kuttawa and Marion was held last Friday night in the courthouse auditorium. The Court is held annually, under direction of Western Kentucky Scout area officials, to confer awards of merit and promotion certificates to Scouts in this section.

Rumsey Taylor, chairman of the Western Kentucky Area Council; the Rev. L. I. Chandler, Eddyville; C. W. Gowin, commander of the local American Legion post, and R. L. Newcomb, scout executive from Owensboro, presided.

Fifteen scouts who have finished Tenderfoot requirements, were given Second Class ratings; eight who had completed their tenures as Second Class Scouts, were promoted into First Class, eight were given special merit certificates for outstanding work during the last year, and one was admitted into the rank of Star Scout, the highest rank that can be reached in an ordinary troop.

The following Tenderfeet were rated Second Class: David Allen Epsie, W. J. Mobley, Jr., Eugene Hogan, Luther Oliver, Jr., William Eison, Noble Warfield and Robert Lee Eison, Jr., of Troop 31; Bobby Jones, Jack Marshall, Arch Marshall, Porter Enis, of Troop 39, Eddyville; Paul Cunningham, Charles Dorroh, Allen Rice, Bill Sparks, George Cartwright, Rumsey Taylor, Jr., Dickie Gregory and James O'Hara, of Troop 39, Princeton.

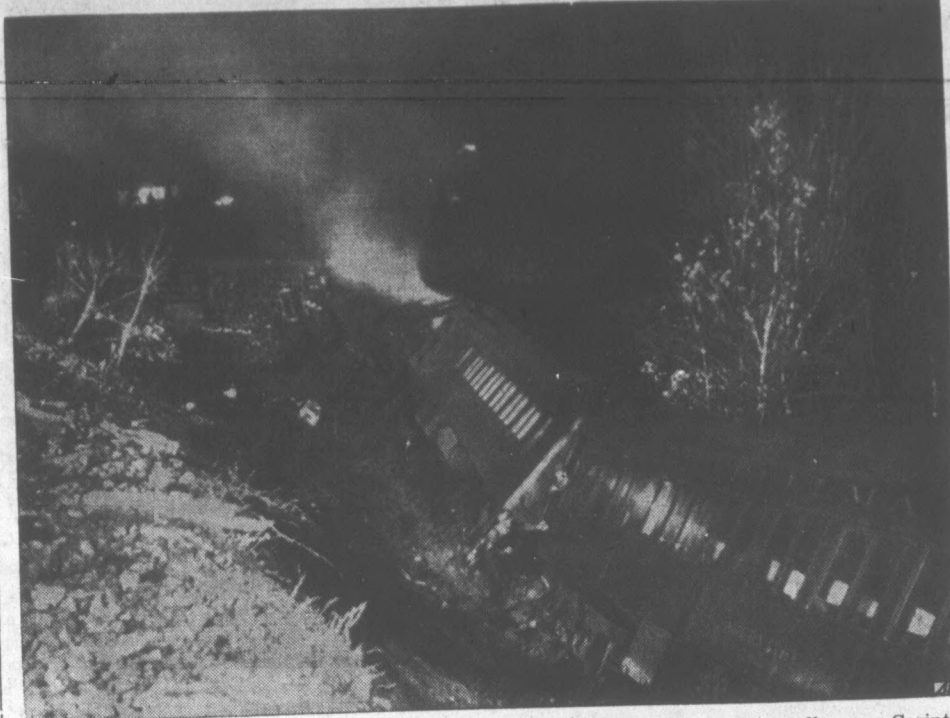
The eight First Class awards went to William Martin, Bill Granstaff, Joe Long, Princeton; Tommy Chambers, Eddyville; Teddy Mosely, Marvin Shaw, Keith Brown and Allan Brown, Kuttawa.

Badges of Merit were presented to Keith Brown, David Allen Epsie, Teddy Mosely, Grady Chandler, Dickie Gregory, William Martin, Bill Granstaff and James O'Hara.

Jimmie Martin, Princeton, and Grady Chandler, Kuttawa, were honored as Star Scouts for their outstanding work over a period of years on their respective troops. Bill Granstaff and Martin were also appointed as assistant officials in Troop 39, here.

Scoutmasters Yates, Eddyville; Templeton, Princeton, and Hayden, Kuttawa, made brief speeches about work of their troops during the summer. The Rev. J. G. Cothran, offered the

Derailed I. C. Coaches Lie In Gully



Five cars of the Illinois Central's passenger train, The Seminole, lay in a gully near Corinth, Miss., after a derailment which killed one person and injured more than 60 others. The cars plunged over a 30-foot embankment. Flames can be seen flaring from the dining car. The train was from Florida bound for Chicago. A broken rail was blamed for the derailment. AP Telemat

Hartigan Leaves For Chicago Stock Show

Albert Hartigan, Princeton Route 3, will leave Saturday for the International Livestock Exposition where he will be a guest of the International Harvester Company. Hartigan won the trip last May when his farm record, kept in connection with his 4-H Club work, was adjudged outstanding at the State meeting.

He will return Friday, Dec. 5. The trip is entirely free with all expenses paid by the company giving the award.

Wilson Routt, 4-H Club director in Caldwell county, said Wednesday club meetings will be held December 1, at White, Lewistown and Hall; December 2, at Cobb, Butler and Friendship, and December 10, at Farmerville and Flatrock.

LOCAL NIMRODS

(Continued from page one) search of game this year had luck. George Stevens walked about 10 miles, he said, looking for Bob White's hangout and garnered nothing to show for his toil. Marshall Eldred also did nothing toward setting a record. Several others blamed the game stock instead of poor shooting and testified, "Birds were scarce and mighty fast."

On the other hand, a Farmerville resident said he shot his limit of 12 birds Monday in two and a half hours. Clyde Wood, Cobb, said "A hunter coming in empty handed must have forgotten his gun."

The rush for licenses developed just before the season's opening day again this year, Mr. Stevens said, 47 having been sold Friday and 53 Saturday. He said he expected numerous other calls for licenses.

program's invocation and benediction and Mr. Newcomb addressed the court briefly concerning local, State and National Scout programs.

Mr. Templeton said at the close of the court that Princeton's troop will begin a campaign for collection of waste paper, in keeping with a National move, within the next few weeks.

Large Group Hears PTA Book Program

Members And Several Spectators On Hand As Event Is Observed

With an unusually large number of visitors and members present, Princeton PTA, headed by Mrs. Paul Cunningham, held its regular monthly meeting last Thursday at Butler High School with a program related to National Book Week.

A number of Butler and East-side pupils joined in the program by giving book reviews or by depicting various characters portrayed in novels reviewed.

The PTA's Mother's Study Group held its meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Cunningham with Mrs. Margaret Walker leading the discussion. Mrs. W. D. Armstrong and Mrs. J. B. Lester were also on the program.

The next meeting of the group will be held in the George Coon Library, December 12.

McCullum Training For Commission

Charles "Tractor" McCullum, Princeton boy who enlisted in the United States Army Air Corp last month, is now a cadet at Kelly Field, Texas. The Leader learned Monday, Kelly Field is the site of a new Air Corps replacement training center which opened November 12. McCullum will go through a period of training designed to fit him mentally and physically for being an officer in the Air Corp, and then will be sent to one of the 13 Air Corp schools in the Gulf Coast Area. McCullum is a graduate of Butler and a former student at Murray State College. He is 21.

Try a Leader Classified Ad.

Caldwell Jobless Paid \$493 In October

Caldwell county unemployed workers received \$493 this month as compensation for the Kentucky Unemployment Compensation Commission, Shelby Peace, manager of the Hopkinsville office which serves this county, advised Tuesday. The State fund paid jobless persons in Kentucky \$2,281,242 the first 10 months of 1941. The October payments were \$357,383 less than for the same month in 1941.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: Share-cropper, teams and tools furnished. See or write Mrs. Delia Gresham, Route 3, Princeton, Ky. 3tp

FOR SALE: One good used aluminum tub Maytag Washer. McConnell Electric Co., West Market Street, Phone 536. 1t

FOR RENT: Three apartments, furnished or unfurnished, private baths and entrances, innerspring mattresses and refrigeration. Parties leaving city. Apartments can be rented in either two, three or four rooms. Also first floor sleeping room. Furnished or unfurnished. Private entrance. Minor Metcalf, 406 W. Main St.

FOR SALE: 2 Farmall-14 Tractors 1 John Deere Model-B tractor 1 W-30 International tractor 2 10-20 International tractor 1 Farmall 30 tractor 1 C-30, 1 1/2 ton International truck 1 International Pick-up 2 Tractor Disc Harrows 2 Tractor Plows 1 1/2 ton International truck 1 3-year-old Jersey cow 1 10-year-old mare. PRINCETON IMPLEMENT CO. Madisonville Street

FOR SALE: Nine room house and lot, located 410 S. Harrison St. Will sell or sacrifice. See Al Thomas Page.

Lecturer Declares War Anywhere Hurts All Nations

Dr. Allen D. Albert Delights Princeton Audience; Bekker Here Next Week

Dr. Allen D. Albert, world renowned lecturer, former reporter and publisher, and internationally noted Rotarian, delighted a small but appreciative audience at Butler High auditorium Tuesday night with his lecture "Our World Neighbors," second in the local Rotary Club's series.

Gist of Dr. Albert's remarks was that war cannot exist anywhere in the world without adversely affecting all nations. He pleaded for better understanding by Americans who, he said, must by their example and leadership, establish the new world order when peace comes.

A. G. Butler, accompanied by Miss Olive Seaton at the piano, sang several songs prior to the lecture in highly acceptable manner. Dr. Albert went from here to Owensboro, where he spoke Wednesday night, also under Rotary auspices.

Third Lecturer, Comes Next Week

John A. Bekker, nationally known expert on international relations, will speak on "Our Neighbors in Europe" Tuesday night, Dec. 2, at Butler High School auditorium. The lecture is the third in a series presented through sponsorship of the Princeton Rotary Club as a part of Rotary's International Institute of Understanding.

The series here will conclude December 9 with a lecture by Dr. No-Yong Park, "Our Neighbors in the Pacific."

Bekker was born of Dutch parents in the Crimea. He lived the early part of his life in the Ukraine where his father owned a large estate near the Black Sea. He left his homeland at an early age when the Four Horsemen havoc that followed the

BABY'S DEATH KEPT SECRET



Mrs. Evelyn Poston, 22, was arraigned on a charge of murder at Winthrop, Mass., after the body of her five-weeks-old baby son was found in a suitcase in a closet of the home where she was employed as a maid. Police Chief W. F. Pomphret said the mother told him she kept the baby's body "because she couldn't bear to be parted from him after he had drowned in a bathtub last Friday."

—AP Telemat

first World War made him a homeless wanderer in Eastern Europe.

In 1928, Mr. Bekker left Europe and went to the Far East. He spent several years in China, Korea and Japan before coming to the United States. Since coming here, Mr. Bek-

Personals

Mrs. Edythe Patterson Tuesday in Evansville. Mr. and Mrs. Noble T. Fulton, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. and family.

Mr. John O'Hara, visited his parents, Mrs. L. E. O'Hara, Hopkins Rd. Tuesday.

Mrs. Donald McDonald, go, is visiting her parents and Mrs. J. M. Seeley, St. and her sister, Mrs. Shortt and family. She joined in the next few Mr. McDonald.

Mrs. Berdie Moore, er, Mrs. Laura Vivian, visitors in Hopkinsville morning.

Mr. Curba Deen, visited his brother, here Tuesday.

Miss Mary Elizabeth was the guest of her son, Jack Porter, Paducah, Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Orland Love, visited her mother, Mrs. Carey, here Wednesday.

Pvt. Edwin Nichols, visited his family here Mr. and Mrs. W. T. have recently returned home in Paducah from visit with their son, Vachel and family, Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols former residents here.

ker has been associated Bethel College, Newton, University of Kansas, of Chicago, and Moorhead College. He has written lectured extensively in few years.

FOR SALE

Registered Duroc boars and gilts, wgt. around pounds. Also summer pigs, either sex, wgt. around pounds. Price, \$20 to \$40.

These Durocs are altogether different in type and from any to be found in the Central West. They are very thick, broad backs, full hams, plenty of bone, wide heads, medium ears . . . beautiful dark red, prolific. Gilts are bred to Kansas and Iowa fancy breed.

Woody H. Easley MARION

COOLER WEATHER MAKE APPETITES KEENER

FOR GOOD COFFEE. Parker House Coffee the leading quality coffee is sold this week at bargain prices. 1 lb. tin vacuum pack, regular or drip grind

CHOCOLATE	Nut Cakes	lb. 21c
CHIP AND		
ICED	Cookies	lb. 15c
FRUIT		
KELLOGG'S	Flakes	pkg. 9c
CORN		
All Bran	Kellogg's	large size pkg. 21c
Lynndale Fresh	Chips	pint jar 10c
CUCUMBER		
HERSHEY	Cocoa	1 lb. box 14c
BREAKFAST		
Spaghetti	Ritter's	3 lg. tall cans 25c
BLUE JAY GEORGIA PEACRES		10c
water pack, No. 2 can		
SWEET	Oranges	Doz. 15c & 19c
FLORIDA		

BLACK EYED PEAS WITH PORK	
2 large cans No. 2 size	
GOLD CORD COUNTRY GENTLE-	
MEN CORN 3 No. 2 cans	
ROYALE Toilet Soap	2 lb. cakes
MILLED	
GOLDEN VELVA Syrup	10 lb. bkt.
GOLD Peas	can
DISH	
Cream Cheese	1 lb. 3
Kraut	2 No. 2 cans
DELICIOUS and WINESAP APPLES	
Extra fine quality, 3 lbs.	
Texas Grapefruit	3 for

Fresh And Cured Meats

PORK CHOPS cut from small lean loins	lb. 25c
PORK LOIN ROAST loin or rib end	lb. 23c
SLICED BACON 1 pound package	25c
BOILED HAM Best grade	lb. 49c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

BANANAS large yellow fruit	lb.
GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES (bushel \$1.55)	lb.
FRESH CRANBERRIES quart	17
U. S. MICHIGAN POTATOES No. 1 (bag \$1.75)	10 lbs.

Fresh fruit, Fresh vegetables, Fresh Meats. More for your Money all the

RED FRONT CASH & CARRY STORES

A CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the entire electorate of Caldwell County for the vote given me in my race for the office of County Judge. As stated prior to the Primary and General elections, I conducted my race on a plane of gentlemanly conduct; and thus, I suffer no remorse of conscience for any sin of commission made in my attempt to be elected to office.

Respectfully submitted,

JOE E. CUMMINS



Your Holiday Clothes Need That Well-Kept Touch

The touch our cleaning can give because we specialize in fine workmanship . . . at a low price.

HENRY CLEANERS

PHONE 575